

TO RESUME PARLEYING

But the Russians Must Wait.

Early Date for Reopening of the Negotiations to End War Not Indicated.

Main Committee of Reichstag Agrees to the Pact with Ukraine.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.—A Russian courier with the peace proposals of the Russian government has arrived in Berlin, according to advice received here. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the German semi-official organ, says the reopening of the negotiations with the Russians cannot be expected for some time.

Dr. von Kuehnemann, the German Foreign Secretary, says the newspaper, will employ the interval in conducting negotiations with Romania, for which purpose he left for Bucharest Thursday. The Romanian delegation already have arrived there.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.—An official statement issued to-day says:

The Russian Parliamentary messengers started in a motor car from Rieschitz for Dvinsk, but near the station at Antonopol were met by a German automobile armed with machine guns. The Russian motor car was allowed to pass, but the Parliamentary representative and the Commissioner of the Fifth Army were detained and brought back to Rieschitz in the German automobile.

Rieschitz is about 100 miles southeast of Riga and about fifty miles from Dvinsk. Antonopol is a village about twenty miles from Rieschitz. It is presumed that the Parliamentary messengers, while carrying the formal acceptance of the German peace terms to Gen. Hoffmann, who is somewhere along the Russian front.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (via Amsterdam).—The Main Committee of the Reichstag today adopted the peace treaty between Germany and the Ukraine.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.—If the Germans refuse peace to Russia "a struggle to the death or victory for us is inevitable," says an official statement, issued today. "The people's terrorism must be opposed to the advancing enemy." It is disclosed.

The statement says that detachments of 2000 to 3000 strong, lightly armed and able to march quickly and attack determinedly, will be able to stop the German advance. That is characterized as "real revolutionary mobilization" and this has been ordered.

PEACEFUL CAMPAIGN.

Gen. Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief, who issued the statement says that if the people succeed in throwing aside the enemy concentrated masses of revolutionary citizens, who not only in accordance with military strategy, but also necessarily, from every corner, everywhere, in small detachments and large battalions, will struggle for every town, village, street and house; then there are no forces which the Germans can successfully oppose against them.

The statement says that all able-bodied men must be ordered to work on fortifications and construction of obstacles along all the routes of the German advance. Any bourgeoisie who need not be tried and forcibly compelled to do this.

TO REGISTER ALL.

Registration facilities for revolutionary army have been opened at all local councils and with the state of the Red army.

Revolutionary discipline will be enforced by locality.

Revolutionary discipline must be brought to the highest degree of efficiency by the handing over to the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AMERICAN CASUALTIES.

*[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Gen. Pershing today reported one American soldier severely wounded and two slightly wounded in action on February 19.*

Private Fred Kopanski of Chicago was severely wounded.

Corps. William B. Bowers, Westville, Okla., and William Riley, Switzer, Ky., were slightly wounded.

The following deaths were reported:

Private Walter S. Reynolds, Beaver Falls, Pa., gunshot wound; James Roulard, New Britain, Ct., gunshot wound; L. Johnson, A. W. Thompson, Portland, Ore., pneumonia; Edward Barton, Coatesville, O., pneumonia.

STOCKMEN PLEDGE AID IN WINNING WAR.

*[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
HIGHER MINIMUM PORK PRICE IN NORTHWEST ASKED AT CONVENTION.*

*[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 22.—Co-operation of the live-stock men of the Northwest with the government in winning the war was pledged by the Northwest Live-stock Conference in resolutions adopted at this afternoon's session. The Food Administration was asked to raise the minimum pork price in the Northwest from \$14.50 to \$16.50 a hundred pounds and to fix a minimum price on mutton and beef.*

Appointment of practical and experienced men to be sent to responsible places in the Federal Food Administration; extension of predatory animal extermination work of the Department of Agriculture by cliche of keeping small pens in barns within the corporate limits, and an appropriation by the Washington Legislature for the proposed irrigation experiment station in the Yakima Valley were asked.

Provision of the committees comprising, fixing the compensation of members of the Senate and House providing the \$250,000,000 reviving fund appropriation, authorizing the President to initiate rates submitted to Interstate Commerce Commission, and to extend government control to eighteen months after the war, were retained by the Senate.

Amendments to reduce the period of control after peace is declared failed. One by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts to make the time limit six months instead of eighteen months was defeated, 47 to 55, and another by Senator Kimball of Utah to make the period twelve months was rejected, 45 to 55.

There was no attempt today to re-arrange the bill for indefinite government control, which was defeated, 46 to 15, 45 to 54 and 47 to 27, respectively.

Provision for the "short lines" railroads was made in an amendment offered by Senator Cummins, 85 to 14. Independent "feuders" of the trunk lines estimated to be worth more than a billion dollars, affected by the war, were to be taken over by the corporation. A motion for inclusion of "short lines" in a federal control and benefits of the Senate's action.

COMPENSATION.

Determined efforts to reduce the government compensation to railroad workers and carriers failed.

The measure provides that approximately \$95,000,000 will be guaranteed to carriers, based upon their standard net return for the three years preceding June 30, 1917.

Senator Cummins offered amendments providing, respectively, that such net returns should not be above 5, 6 and 7 per cent of their gross earnings, and that they be deflated, 46 to 15, 45 to 54 and 47 to 27, respectively.

Amendments designed to limit the powers of the President's orders in the case of the carriers were defeated, 45 to 14. Independent "feuders" of the trunk lines estimated to be worth more than a billion dollars, affected by the war,

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IN EACH OTHER'S WAY.

*[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Petrograd dated Thursday says:*

"The retirement of the northern army is complicated by the fact that the fifth army is barring the road, encumbering it in its disorderly retreat. To save the situation, the Bolsheviks have sent Red Guard detachments from units which are not entirely disorganized."

Pending the German reply to Trotsky's peace offer, the commander of the western front has been retiring his arms to avoid fighting with the energy and to destroy their ammunition."

EIGHTEEN RIVALS.

Wife Granted Divorce on Plea in Which She Names that Many Co-responsives.

*[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—Justice Chisholm of the Supreme Court today signed a decree of divorce in the suit brought by Mrs. Grace Allen Peabody against Capt. George Peabody, U.S.A., Yale '12, member of several clubs and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peabody, who were the most prominent. The divorce has been granted on evidence that Peabody misconducted himself in May, 1917, in the Holly Arms, New York, with a woman not named in the proceeding.*

The defense was not, however, without its supporters, brought in by the wife, who came from family prominent in society, were wed in 1911 in South Orange, N. J., and she had the custody of her children, the father to see them at reasonable times, but always returning them to their home before night.

The statement says that all able-bodied men must be ordered to work on fortifications and construction of obstacles along all the routes of the German advance. Any bourgeoisie who need not be tried and forcibly compelled to do this.

MAN-POWER BILL.

OPPOSED BY SCOTS.

*[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
GLASGOW, Feb. 22.—The Scottish miners at a conference held today decided by a large majority against the government man-power bill, under which more miners would be called to the army.*

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

Gains, gains, gains from all over the Southwest are added to The Times' circulation week after week, for daily and Sunday. Following are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year:

February 16, 1917	\$5,884	February 15, 1918	\$6,325
February 17, 1917	5,884	February 16, 1918	6,121
February 18, 1917	5,884	February 17, 1918	12,240
February 19, 1917	5,884	February 18, 1918	12,005
February 20, 1917	5,884	February 19, 1918	9,917
February 21, 1917	5,884	February 20, 1918	7,827
February 22, 1917	5,884	February 21, 1918	10,941

Grand total 16,768.

SENATORS VS. M'ADOO

*[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
The Railroad Bill is Amended.*

Government Must Control the "Short Lines" Also Upper Branch Decides.

Half Billion Dollars to Operate Trains is Now Before the House.

*[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The*

Secretary of War has com-

mended George P. Se-

rian, ship's cook, third class,

on board the U.S.S. San Diego,

for conspicuous gallantry in re-

scuing a shipmate from drowning.

In the early hours of the

morning, Chief Boatswain's

Mate Henderson was swept in-

to the sea by a solid wave

which had come aboard.

Notwithstanding the terrific sea,

following a gale of the night

before, and the fact that the

lowering of a boat was not

possible, Serian swam into the

storm-swept waters and suc-

ceeded in rescuing the drowning man.

Serian enlisted April 6, 1917, at

Marcella Barber, No. 123 East Eight-

teenth street, Oakland, Cal.

Williams Finds Orators, but

no Red Guards.

Father of His Country is

Observed, Celebrated.

Formal Patriotism Doffed to

Tackle War Issues.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

*[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—Between the hot air inside Congress and the cold air outside, the National Capital enjoyed a fairly even tempera-*

titure today.

The railroad bill was being de-

bated in both wings of the big air-

done on top of the hill and as is

usual in such cases the Senators and Rep-

resentatives had just about as

much to get off their chests as

they could possibly have.

One of the first things to hap-

pened was the introduction of

the bill by Senator Williams.

Williams has been giving his full

attention to the bill since

he introduced it.

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The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and restaurants and receptacles for the enjoyment of food and drink. The bureau is open to general public, regardless of race and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and restaurants, and other places of interest. Persons desiring information concerning literature are best on hand for inspection and distribution. Those readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information desired. Literature items may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Memphis



The Hotel and Bungalows at Beverly Hills

AN IDEAL WINTER RESORT SITUATED MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA

AMUSEMENTS, GOLF, TENNIS, BOWLING, SWIMMING, WEEZY DANCES, SWIMMING POOL FOR CHILDREN to observe the beautiful mountain trails

WAVES FROM \$1.50 PER DAY AMERICAN PLAN,

HOME 63304 HELICOPTER

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms, Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

Hotel Virginia

CLOSE TO THE

BETHUNE'S BUREAU

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LOWE

Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Wed. and Sat. Nights. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Highest standard of service. Open all day. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Army and Navy Headquarters.

Round Trip \$2.00 One Mile in Cloudland

5 Train Daily From Main Street Station Los Angeles Ask P. E. Wilson Main 8892 Home 8891

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Mini Mountain and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, call or write to Mr. John C. Johnson, 124 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone United Five 821. Home 1864.

Los Terrados Hotel and Bungalows, So. Pasadena

Los Terrados, private bath. American plan. Directions see front page. Phone 4925.

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HOTEL CHARLOTTA An ideal place for health and pleasure. 111 miles south of Los Angeles. A modern hotel. American plan. Rates \$2.00 per day up. Tennis, Billiards, dancing, etc. Phone 312. W. Sinclair Phillips, Prop.

Sierra Madre Inn Refitted Throughout

Cool and quiet. Fine scenic location, overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Pacific Electric cars, North Lima Street, Sierra Madre.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

MELROSE AVENUE AND GOVER STREET

Just completed, elegantly furnished, beautiful lobby, sunny, cheerful rooms, single or en suite, all modern conveniences. Moderate rates: European plan.

H. R. HINDMAN, Mgr.

Phone 5784, Hollywood 2818, 2911

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

JOHN ALDEN APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

Seven Rooms Each—Overlooking Sunset Park. Finest Apartments West of New York.

844 S. Sunset Blvd. near Wilshire Blvd. Phone Wilshire 5104.

HOTEL GLIDDEN HOLLYWOOD 6732 Hollywood Blvd.

Three and Five-Room UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Just completed, elegantly furnished, beautiful lobby, sunny, cheerful rooms, single or en suite, all modern conveniences. Moderate rates: European plan.

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Just completed, elegantly furnished, beautiful lobby, sunny, cheerful rooms, single or en suite, all modern conveniences. Moderate rates: European plan.

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Steamships

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BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARSES

SAILINGS FOR ROUND TRIP FARES

\$9.50, \$10.50, San Francisco \$18.00

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\$25.00 and \$26.00

EVENING MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AT 11 A.M.

San Diego \$4.00

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1 P.M.

Hours of Departure from Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles

STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY SAILS SATURDAY, FEB. 23

SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

517 SOUTH SPRING ST.

AND SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, PASADENA, CAL.

Main 1904

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND

ROUND TRIP \$16.00

ROUND TRIP \$41.00

STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY SAILS SATURDAY, FEB. 23

SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

517 SOUTH SPRING ST.

AND SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, PASADENA, CAL.

Main 1904

Bill Essick Returns from East with Good News for Baseball Fans

Finds.

SHORT ILLNESS TAKES TERRY.

Former Featherweight Champ Dies in New York.

Reputed to Have Earned a Small Fortune.

Entered Ring When Fifteen Years of Age.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Terry McGovern, former world's featherweight champion, died at the Kings County Hospital this morning. He had been ill only two days.

Pneumonia and kidney trouble complicated with other ailments, brought on the boxer's end within forty-eight hours from the time he was removed in an ambulance from his Brooklyn home to the hospital. His wife was with him when he died. They have one son, Joseph, aged 19.

McGovern was reputed to have earned several hundred thousand dollars during his fighting career. After his retirement from the ring he continued to box at various times and was frequently in the news because of ill health. He was a free spender and his fortune had so diminished a few years ago that he had to sell his home and move to the height of his boxing career. The advance also will increase the war tax, as 3 per cent must be paid on the purchase price. No explanation accompanied the announcement, which was verified by a Ford official, but it is understood that the soaring prices of raw materials made the advance necessary.

At present the daily output of cars total 1,600, which is a reduction of 40 per cent of the normal production.

FORDS TO COST MORE AT ONCE.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—The Ford Motor Company today announced an advance in the price of all its cars. On the touring car and the runabout, prices advanced \$54, effective at once, while the chassis is up \$75. The new prices are \$450 for the touring car, \$460 for the chassis and \$435 for the runabout.

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UMPIRES TOLD TO SEEK OTHER JOBS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—Weighman today gave out his ultimatum regarding holdouts on the Cub team when he declared this one time the players will have to accept terms or remain out of baseball.

He says the game does not warrant the paying of enormous salaries during the war times and unless the men on the reserve list of the club realize it they will have to stay at home, work on their farms or seek a livelihood in some other line of endeavor.

"We have been fair with all our players," Weighman said. "The player does not sign before the Cub train pulls out of the station for Pasadena, that player will not get on the train. I am not going to be bothered with unsigned men on the trip. I will last season and I was told that we were to go to the ball park. The players will have to come to terms before we go or they will have to stay at home."

"We did not make any big cuts in salaries. In fact, when I signed, Weighman received a reduction in salary. That is untrue. His contract calls for the same amount he received last year, and that is a whole lot. I do not think there are fifteen players who are getting more money than he is. He should be satisfied. If he does not want to come back to play with us he can remain in the

No Mercy.

HOLDOUTS WILL GET THE COLD SHOULDER.

Hesitant Cubs Must Sign up or Miss Trip to Pasadena, is Verdict.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—The men who have cut off their long standing Federal League contracts and Mann was not among them.

"Although the players have been a little slow in coming to terms, I am sure they all will be on hand by next Saturday. The men who have cut off their long standing Federal League contracts and Mann was not among them.

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Louie Evans.

Occidental's lanky center, who will be an active party in the Bengal basketball invasion into the territory of the Whittier Poets tonight.

Louie is a pastmaster at pushing the caoba through the hoop.

Throughout the Redwood State is an unusual

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

NOTED MISSIONARY DIES.
Rev. T. C. Hiff, Resident of this City, Passed Away in Denver Hospital.

FOR MILITARY FOLK.
Members of the Carroll County Illinois Society will hold a picnic in Sycamore Grove, March 4, For Jewish Sabbath.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will speak at the 8 o'clock service this evening in Temple B'nai Brith, Ninth and Hope streets, on the subject "Christian Philanthropy." At the 10:30 o'clock services tomorrow morning, Dr. Sigmund Hecht will talk on "Uniforms."

Jobs Are Needed.

Because it is improbable that the mercantile organizations of the City, the National Guard will be called into service before May 1, an appeal was issued yesterday from the headquarters, No. 749 South Spring street, for work for the men who resigned their positions when called. The telephone number is 1978.

Need Sewing Machines.
If you have a sewing machine, the use of which you can donate for war work, call the West Vernon Red Cross Auxiliary, telephones 28263 (Home) or Vernon 1110. All contributions will be called for. The temporary use will be given to the members of the 200 thrift societies that have been organized in Los Angeles city and county. R. H. Davis is chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

Our windows present an interesting review of the good values and new styles in the sportswear for women. The 35¢ and 45¢ mensuits are displayed with a showing of gabardines and overcoats—one from England and made by "Burleigh." New additions to the sportswear department begin at \$1. A surprising display of men's hats attracts attention. Brown and tan styles are in fashion for men and women are time. It is the season of hats. Harry Hart & Frank, Spring near 5th.

Unexpected Guests.

A typographical error in The Times yesterday brought a large number of unexpected guests to the offices of the title company. It was stated that 160 patriotic girls were wanted to sell shirts stamps in downtown booths today. Candidates were told to report to the International Building, which is where the trouble started. Some hundreds of young women applied at the offices of the trust company, while others were recruited by the head office. It developed presently that the headquarters of the War Savings Committee are at 209 Title Savings Building, one door up.

**THRIFT STAMP SALE
HOLIDAY FEATURE.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
MILLBRAE (Cal.) Feb. 22.—San Mateo county observed Washington's Birthday by selling out its own supply of 13-cent stamps, thus damping all of their stamp that could be purchased in Gilroy, near here.

The stamps were sold on the streets by high school girls. When the supply gave out, volunteers went to the town of Gilroy in automobiles and returned with all the stamps that could be found there. These were sold by noon.

CONSULAR CHANGER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Julius G. Lay, attached to the State Department staff, has been appointed acting foreign trade adviser to succeed Marion Lester, a commercial officer, who is being assigned to the Foreign Service. Mr. Lester was assigned to the Foreign trade adviser office after he left the consulate at Chihuahua city, when the United States withdrew his consulate in Northern Mexico.

Car and Auto Truck.

**FOUR HURT, ONE MAY DIE,
FROM STREET COLLISION.**

OUR persons were seriously injured last night when a Los Angeles Railway car and an automobile truck collided head-on at Twelfth and Santa Fe streets. The accident occurred, according to detectives, when the driver of the truck miscalculated the distance between himself and the street car and endeavored to cross in front.

The injured are Edward C. Trantka, driver of the truck, employed by the Weber Baking Company, who received a fracture of the skull and major cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Wilson Hotel, 161 East Twelfth street, rupture of the left eye; Patrician William A. Moore, No. 244 East Twenty-second streets, concussions and major cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Wilson Hotel, 161 East Twelfth street, nerve cuts and bruises on the head and concussion. The two three-wheeled cars riding on the front end of the street car. Several other persons in the car were severely bruised and shaken.

The four injured men were hurt-
ed in the hospital.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising)

The Times Street Address Book, No. 619 Spring street. Advertising and subscription taken. Telephone 1000.

Mr. Wilson Hotel, cabins and auto road open the year round; good foot trail. Reservations Fair Oaks 24-F-2. Have Steeple make your pictures.

10,000 Testimonials from Mothers

of children who have successfully used Myer Siegel's Medicine. They have given the benefits of the treatment. According to the police surgeons, Trantka, who has a fracture of the skull, may die. He was thrown clear of the truck when the collision occurred.

O. Nell, Moore and Schwab were removed to their homes after treatment. Trantka was removed to the Children's Hospital. The investigation of the accident was made by Detectives Beaumont and Roberts in an effort to fix the blame. According to their report the accident was caused by Trantka's misjudged attempt.

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Mr. Wad is Afraid His Boss'll Have Some Payless Saturdays at this Rate!

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THE WEATHER. (Official Report.)

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHES.

WILLIAM FLEMING, 80, of Pasadena, died yesterday at 5:30 p.m., 31st floor, Hotel Roosevelt. His widow, Mrs. F. Fleming, 75, died January 22, 1917, at 12th floor, Hotel Roosevelt.

BRANSCHEIDER, At 12:30 West Vine street, Los Angeles, died yesterday at 12:30 p.m. Edward J. Brancheder, brother of Fred J. Marie C. Brancheder, manager of the Hotel Roosevelt.

Funeral will be held February 23 at 2 p.m. at Hotel Roosevelt.

For Los Angeles vicinity: Showers Saturday.

WINDY, At 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Showers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Unsettled weather Saturday, with occasional rain; wind variable. High winds, 10 miles. Northern California: Unsettled weather Saturday, with occasional rain; wind variable. High winds, 10 miles. Northern California: Unsettled weather Saturday, with occasional rain; wind variable. High winds, 10 miles.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WINDY, At 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Showers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Weather forecast: Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled weather Saturday, with occasional rain; wind variable.

ENGLAND COULD WIN
ALONE SAYS A BRITON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—England and Scotland keep Germany's forces in check. General D. G. French, British Consul-General to Chicago, said today in addressing a D.A.R. convention:

"Even if every one of England's army were still in the field, he would never, or become helpless. England would keep on fighting and alone could keep the German hordes impotent," he said.

ALL WOOL SUITS
As Low As \$20

Tailored by Experts

At Brauer & Co.

TRADES TO Men Who Know
345-347 and 529-522 K.

—

DON'T FUSS WITH
MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, soap and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with clean, white Mustardole.

Mustardole is made of pure oil of mustard and other healing ingredients combined in the form of the famous white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Mustardole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, colds, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, rheumatism, complexion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains in the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chills, chilblains, frosty feet, colds or the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

It is merely the place of the plaster, and will not blister.

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JAIL,
EXECUTION.
BERS ASK
TAXES TO
VOTATION.

HIGH JINKS RULE AT
RED CROSS CAFETERIA.
SOCIETY TURNS OUT TO RE-
CAUSE OF MERCY AND
FUND IS REALIZED.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.

PARADEAD, Feb. 22.—

The Hotel Maryland was the scene of a joyous carnival, car races, the wide open porch, music, dancing, singing, chattering, laughing, dancing, dancing, the music, the orchestra, events of the festival world, and above all the All-in-cafeteria dinner.

Feb. 22.—

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Religious.

GREAT DAY FOR THE LUTHERANS*Campaign for Welfare of the Soldiers and Sailors.**Mass Meeting in the Church of Our Savior.**General News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.**A patriotic mass meeting of several of the Lutheran congregations of Los Angeles will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Fifteenth Street buildings and its own place*

street and Dewey avenue. This is the beginning of the local work as part of the nation-wide campaign of the Lutheran churches to raise \$750,000 for the welfare of soldiers and sailors from Lutheran homes. The campaign is to be completed by March 8.

The Lutheran church has been entrusted with the spiritual care of internal citizens of Germany and national government which also includes the war-time service among the large number of soldiers and sailors from Lutheran homes. The campaign in Southern California is under the direction of Dr. Jesse W. Ball, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of this city.

The work of the "Lutheran Brotherhood," a national communion church, embraces every Lutheran church in the United States. In its efforts for the welfare of soldiers and sailors, it co-operates with the war work of the Y.M.C.A., although the camps where there are many men of the Lutheran faith the brotherhood erects its own social center buildings and its own place

of worship. President Wilson says of this work: "I learn of the German Communists and Soldiers and Sailors Welfare with great deal of interest, and need not assure you that it has my best wishes."

The program tomorrow afternoon will be in charge of Rev. T. S. Soneson, pastor of Our Savior's Church. Rev. J. E. Holck, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will give the principal address, and there also be talk by Dr. Ball, Rev. W. F. Drymon, Rev. N. Hansen and others. Miss Ruth Ellison and Arne Nordiskog will sing.

NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOR SOUTH HOLLYWOOD.

The Church of St. Mary of the Angels' is the name that has been selected for the new Episcopal church at No. 1724 North Vermont street, located in the community of the people of South Hollywood. Rev. Neal Dodd of Sacramento will have charge of this new work. Holy communion will be observed at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 10 o'clock, with the services

of morning prayer. There will be a sermon at 11 o'clock. The Sunday-school session will be held at 9 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

In recognition of the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln, there will be patriotic services in the First Presbyterian Church, Twenty-first and Figueroa streets, tomorrow morning. Dr. Hugh K. Walker will preach on "The Open Secret of a Nation's Happiness," and will try to answer questions to why many good men of the present day lose their grip on God and how the soldier boys are showing the way back home. The choir will sing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and the entire service will be one of patriotic optimism.

Dr. Walker will speak on "The Disappointing Christ and a Surprising Sequel."

DAY OF PRAYER.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A day of prayer will be observed

by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in memory and honor services, next Thursday, in the Union Avenue Methodist Church, Union Avenue and Court Street. The women appearing on the programs are Mrs. W. L. Dickey, Mrs. J. Q. Williams, Mrs. Charles Edward Locke, Mrs. J. W. Humphrey and Miss Flora Cronemiller. Dr. Benjamin S. Maywood will give an address on "Our Conservation of America's Ideals" and the communion service at 3 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. Byron H. Wilson, district superintendent.

FIRST METHODIST.

DR. WILSON TO PREACH.

Rev. Byron H. Wilson, district superintendent, will preach tomorrow morning in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill Streets. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor, is visiting Camp Kelly, for the purpose of speaking to the soldiers.

In the evening Benjamin Scovell, who had many thrilling experiences at the front "Over There,"

will speak on "Back from the War"

Front," and there will be patriotic music by the choir of 100 vested singers.

BIBLE INSTITUTE.

SOLDIERS ARE COMING.

A detail of several hundred soldiers of the Coast Artillery will come up from Fort MacArthur on Sunday afternoon, led by the Coast Artillery Band, to participate in a meeting at 2:30 o'clock, in the Bible Institute Auditorium. Three of them will make addresses and there will be a band, assisted by the Bible Institute Quartette and Men's Glee Club. Sargeant Waddell will speak on "The Problem and Needs of the Soldiers"; Lieut. Craig, on "The Economy; or What is Being Done to Aid in Solving These Problems"; Chaplain Griffin, on "Over There—Plans and the Facts at Home." The closing address will be by W. P. Nicholson, "The Irish Evangelist." It will be great and interesting meeting and the public is cordially invited to hear talk of their own experiences.

Evangelist Nicholson has been

continuing every night until March 16

in Los Angeles, and messages and

should be heard by everybody. He

will preach tomorrow, both morning

and evening, at the services of the

Church of the Open Door.

He and his choir, Men's Quartette

and special singers. There are 4000

seats free to the public.

array of the Paris Concerts of the Damrosch Orchestra, choir's choir, "Long, Long Trail," who are singing in the

Church of the Open Door.

They are singing in the

French.

NOTED UNARMED SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW.

Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, editor-in-chief of the Unitarian Association, will speak for two weeks, tomorrow morning, in the First Unitarian Church, No. 222½ Grand Avenue, between Hill and Olive streets. It is to the credit of the American Unitarian Church that it exists. Before assuming his present position, Mr. Wilson minister for one of the African Unitarian churches.

TRINITY AUDITORY WELCOMES FOR CARDS.

A welcome service will be held

tomorrow morning, in the Trinity Auditorium, 11 a.m. The vestments will be exchanged.

Gen. Frederick S.

though disappointed that

could not be held, an

the spectacle will take

but two weeks, with persons

which otherwise could be

included in this division.

It is to be hoped

that they were unable

the people in time. Un

til this morning it was

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the end of the war

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the meeting was postponed.

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even if the rain had

Edgar He

(Continued on page 2)

In the Los Angeles Churches Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

"The World Has Ended"

*"Millions Now Living May Never Die"**SUCH ARE THE DARING AND STARTLING STATEMENTS OF*

J.F. Rutherford

*an internationally known attorney of the New York City Bar, who declares he can positively prove from the Bible itself that the much-mooted "end of the world" is not future, but that it has already come to pass.**In order that the people of Los Angeles may have an opportunity to consider his convincing and heart-cheering proof the International Bible Students of this city have invited Mr. Rutherford to address the public at**Clune's Auditorium, 5th and Olive Streets
Sunday, February 24, 3 P.M.**Judge Rutherford, as he is popularly known, will discuss his subject from a lawyer's viewpoint and will submit both Biblical and secular evidence to prove his arguments. He is an orator of unusual ability and has a very timely message of intense interest to every thinking person and one that will bring joy and comfort to all who hear it.**The Public is Invited. No Collections will be Taken*

Clune's Auditorium

*5th and Olive.
Sunday, Feb. 24 At 3 p.m.*

J. F. Rutherford.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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tablished to the news reproduction of all
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DICTATORS AND SUCH.
This thing of letting dictators run the
nation's affairs looks fine on paper, and may
have some few advantages in practice. In
fact The Times is for helping Hoover,
McAdoo and Garfield; but we want to call
attention to the fact that they are only
mortal men, and a coal shortage has hit
the East and a food famine threatens it,
though they have control of coal, food and
transportation resources. The fault is not
theirs personally. It is simply the result
of interference with the economic currents.
True enough; that interference is warrant-
ed to keep down profiteering and hoarding.
But instead of their work being such as
will cause the nation to wish to have "dic-
tators" in times of peace, as many people
predicted, we are of the opinion that it will
quite effectively convince the nation that
the law of supply and demand is about the
best and only one for peaceful traffic. Be-
sides, in peace time men of the caliber of
Hoover and McAdoo, for instance, would
not even undertake the sort of work they
are now doing.

BE DEFINITE.

One of the greatest lessons which mod-
ern business teaches is the importance of
focusing the attention upon the vital issue
of the minute or hour. This is a lesson
which nearly everyone is most in need of
learning—especially the people of America
who seem to be almost equally divided be-
tween dreaming idealists and happy-go-
lucky good fellows. A man may accidentally
make a fortune in the business world, but
if he succeeds before he has learned how to
manage his own mind (which he isn't likely
to do) he misses the best part of all good
fortune—self-mastery. The necessity for
accuracy is demonstrated every time a pen-
alty is paid for indefinite and thoughtless
action.

THE VERSAILLES DOCUMENT.

When the history of the war is written
much attention will be given to the new
quite "mysterious" Versailles docu-
ment. It is known to have had an Ameri-
can origin and to demand centralized direc-
tion of the Allied powers. It shook Gen. Sir
William Robertson into retirement, caused
Lloyd George to declare that he would re-
sign if its provisions were not complied
with, and seems to have effected, or to be
about to effect, an entire reorganization of
the Allies' fighting force. Credit for force-
fulness is due to the man who framed so
compelling a document, even though the
ideas that put it into it came from many
heads besides his own.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?
The inconsistencies of other people
are an eternal source of amusement. Take,
for instance, the man who neglects his work
all day in order to indulge in dreams of
what he would do if he had a million dol-
lars, how he would set all his poor rela-
tives up in business, endow orphan homes,
etc., etc.—and then goes home at night,
quarrels with his wife because supper isn't
ready and spansks the baby because the little
one is crying for a drink from the bottle
which the pater forgot to purchase. Do
you know this man?

PROFITEERING.
The Food Administrator of Illinois re-
ports that fifty cities in his State are with-
out flour because the farmers are holding it.
True enough, Congress is monkeying with
food prices about as intelligently as a small
boy fobs with a watch, but that is no reason
why fifty cities should be without flour
when it is in the hands of the farmers.
Though the action of Congress may favor
rather strongly of incompetency, that of
the farmers inclines uncomfortably close to
profiteering.

GERMAN SHIPS ASSIST US.
Sixteen big German liners—or rather
ex-German liners—are now engaged in
carrying American troops to Europe. It
must be remembered that the German
crews undertook to destroy those ships,
which were in our harbors, as soon as war
was declared. But American ingenuity
quickly refuted them, and now they are
doing just as good service as though never
christened by German champagne.

A SAVING PROPHET.
The producer is a fighter. The pa-
triotic farmer is just as truly a soldier of
the Liberty Army as is the uniformed man
who carries a gun and goes over the top.
Swords will yet be beaten into plowshares,
but before this prophecy can come true it
is necessary for plowshares (in the figura-
tive sense) to be beaten into swords.

NO MONEY!
The new Rivers and Harbors Bill carries
less than \$20,000,000, one of the smallest
sums in the recent history of Congress.
Under present conditions the expenditures
on this account should be limited to the
needs of the nation. Every dollar that
can be spared is needed in the prosecution
of the war.

WHENIE EH?
Treitz is said to be worth a half-
million dollars. Quite a rise from a year
or so ago when he was writing on an East
Side New York paper for \$12 a week. Where
did he get the money? Don't everybody
knows where.

THE GREAT WAR MYSTERY.
A ship does not change pilots in mid-
ocean without arousing the fears and sus-
picions of the passengers and crew.
General and chiefs of staff do not come and
go in times of war and stress without caus-
ing alarm in the remotest provinces. Thus
the resignation of Gen. Robertson as chief
of the imperial staff of the British army
has, of a sudden, become the sensation of
the war; and, if his resignation may truly
be said to be a sensation, the reason of it
may at the same time be described as the
great mystery of the war.

A commanding nation like England does
not permit the chief of its imperial staff
to go without cause and he cannot, if he
will, sink into oblivion without arousing
profound comment in all parts of the world.

Premier Lloyd George, pressed by public
opinion for an explanation, talleyrandized in
an address to Parliament, excerpts of which have come
through the censor's office. The Earl of
Derby, himself disenchanted with Lloyd
George's explanation, and well knowing
that it explained nothing to the laity, has
gone a step farther and is a little more
frank than the Premier when he stated the
other day that the arrangements agreed on
by the Versailles conference reduced the
power and abridged the authority of Gen.
Robertson and that the general resigned
because he thought "the scheme would not
work."

To understand which it is necessary to
recall that the Versailles conference ap-
pears to have been called into being by the
general consciousness developed in the
western world by the prolongation of the
war that lack of team-work on the part of
the Entente Allies is delaying the grand
decision. The existence of this feeling is
said to have been voiced first by President
Wilson, and the translation of the situation
into words was followed by an almost
universal demand for a generalissimo to
direct the military maneuvers of the Allies.
Conceding the justice of the clamor for co-
ordination of effort and intelligent direction
of military movements by the supreme in-
telligence of Allied brains, the powers called
into being the conference of Versailles
which, in turn, adopted a programme, a
policy, so at variance with the battle plan
of Gen. Robertson that the latter saw fit
to resign his post as chief of the imperial
British staff.

The nature and scope of the Versailles
programme is unknown save to the few of
the inner circle. Lloyd George outlined the
programme with veiled language and the
British and American censors undoubt-
edly scrutinized very carefully the reporters'
versions of his explanation in Parliament
before the text was permitted to be
sent to the press. Only one thing is cer-
tain and that is this: the Entente Allies
will not accept a generalissimo. Another
thing is half certain. And that is this: the
Entente Allies appear to have agreed on
something like the General Staff which di-
rects the German armies. But it is not a Gen-
eral Staff with the full powers and authority
of the German General Staff. It is a
makeshift, but the western world is entitled
to wish and to hope that it will be able to
match the skill of the German staff.

The verdict of the Versailles conference,
now the determining factor of the war from
the side of the Entente Allies, was reached,
according to Lloyd George's statements,
after due consideration of what he calls
"a very cogent document submitted by the
American delegation." The British Premier
goes on to describe this document as "one
of the ablest documents ever submitted to
a military conference," which, indeed, is
saying a great deal and which is much for
Lloyd George to say since he himself is a
Socialist, a non-military man, one who
must needs rely on the judgment of others
as to what is and what is not "the ablest
document ever submitted to a military con-
ference." Many documents have been sub-
mitted to military conferences since the
world began. Thus, to place one over and
above them all as the "most cogent" and
"the ablest ever submitted" is to arouse the
curiosity of the world as to the character
and personality of the intelligence that
penned (or typewrote) the document in
question. And the world at the same time
wonders why this supreme military in-
telligence, competent as Lloyd George says it
is to pen or typewrite "the most cogent
and ablest document ever submitted to a
military conference," is not once and for
all made the generalissimo of the Allied
armies.

Probably not until the complete history
of the war is written long after peace has
been formulated will the world know the
name of the author of this exceptional docu-
ment. Our Secretary of War, Mr. Baker,
admits he did not write it. Some of the
correspondents of the press have undertaken
to guess that Gen. Bliss, the American
permanent military representative at
Versailles, wrote it; but they cast doubt
on their own guesses by reminding us that
the document contained political matter in
addition to important military themes. Gen.
Bliss is not a politician and American mili-
tary men are not the kind who like to
dabble in politics. They know full well
that the American people do not want the
military in their politics. So it may be
that two minds instead of one collaborated
on the "most cogent" document. It may be
that Gen. Bliss wrote the military half of it
and someone else wrote the other half.
Still other correspondents have intimated
that probably President Wilson outlined the
document if, indeed, he did not typewrite
the whole of it. The most we know about
it is that it is an all-American document;
both cogent and able as it may be, it has
neither given us a generalissimo to direct
the armies of the grand alliance, nor a
General Staff. The thing it has given us
is the thing it has given England more than
any of the other Allies—is argument, de-
bate, wind, lung power instead of man
power; disorganization instead of co-ordina-
tion; discord instead of harmony and a
crisis in Britain at a time when England
least welcomes it.

Sir Cecil held grimly on until the open-
ing days of February. He seemed to have
made a pact with life which the Reaper
could not sever; but the physical collapse
came three days after the date when his
successor was due. He rallied and for a
brief time after leaving Washington he
seemed to be executing another lease with
life; but to those nearest him he expressed
his conviction that the end was rapidly ap-
proaching. "If there is ought that will re-
animate me," he said, "it will be a sight of
the blue hills of Scotland and the tang of
the salt air off the Irish coast."

But death would not be longer evaded.
Sir Cecil was stricken a second time in
Ottawa on his way to England and departed
on a longer journey, which Hun submarines
are powerless to disturb. Historians of
the future will not fail to contrast his Am-
bassadorship with that of his Prussian rival,
Count Von Bernstorff. The record of the one
is that of a prince of light, the other of
a son of darkness. Yet if ever there was a
triumph of virtue over dishonor, of honesty
over duplicity, it is displayed in the success
of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice and the failure of
Count Von Bernstorff.

RESPECT THE FOOD RULES.
The plainest self-interest commands a
strict observance of these new food rules.
They are well measured, as much so as the
modus operandi showed in the making of
munitions. Every family that has sent a
soldier to the camp will feel it to be im-
perative to save and substitute in order
that that soldier will be amply fed. And
what we do for our own men we must do
for the men of France and England and
Italy, and their families.—[Washington
Star.]

LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA.

A thoroughly representative American
opera company, independent of European
training and European tradition, composed
of native singers who will interpret the
works of the great masters in our own
tongue—that is the ambitious project just
launched in the city of Los Angeles. For
the enterprise and everyone connected with
it The Times has heartiest congratulations.
At such a time as this we have to make all
our industries, all our arts, all our duties
and pleasures, as typically American as pos-
sible. By its songs and its poetry, no less
than by its industrial and commercial
achievements, shall you judge the moral
fiber of a country.

A year ago last January the first steps
were taken for the formation of a Los
Angeles English opera company. At that time
in this city were gathered together 250 lo-
cal singers. In the quality of their voices
and in the interpretation of the roles as-
signed to them they proved themselves the
peers of any grand opera chorus that has
ever performed before the world's most
critical audiences. The result of this initial
attempt warrants our belief that, given
sufficient business backing and the loyal co-
operation of all California music lovers, be-
fore this year closes Los Angeles will have
accomplished what all America desires—the
formation of a national opera company
composed entirely of native artists.

The project has received the warm in-
dorsement of Mayor Woodman, himself no
mean judge of what the best in music
stands for and a firm believer in the future
of this city as a musical center. Not with-
out reason has Southern California been
long known as the Italy of America. Ex-
perience has demonstrated that, for the pro-
duction of the best qualities in the human
singing voice, Italy has with reason held
the European palm. Southern California,
on account of climatic conditions especially
suited for the purpose, has already attracted
the lion's share of the motion-picture busi-
ness. In this case there was no old
tradition to be first overcome. The same
climatic conditions also make Southern California
the ideal home of song and music
through which Los Angeles may affect for
America as much as Italy has done for the
glory of European grand opera.

It is a habit acquired in the West to set
new precedents in almost every sphere of
human endeavor. Music is a branch of art
which, like the making of high-class motion-
picture films, our people can make peculi-
arily their own. Los Angeles is the natural
home of melody. In the Mission Play, the
best presentation of the romance of old
California that our poets have given to the
world, the musical atmosphere pervades the
whole colorful second act; indeed, no story
of California could be written with the
proper local color that failed to recognize
the spirit of music.

With its present backing there is no rea-
son why the efforts to produce a Pacific
Coast English opera company should not be
carried through to a financial success as
well as to an artistic climax. We predict
that in the not far future, if all Los Angeles
music lovers pull harmoniously together,
we shall see as aggregation of western
singers and artists claiming the first musical
honors in Minneapolis and Cincinnati
and Chicago and New York. And after that
Europe will not be difficult to conquer.

SIR CECIL.

Not all the heroes are in the first line
trenches. The true test of patriotism is
devotion to duty. When the roll of honor
of noted Englishmen who gave their lives
for their country is compiled at the close
of the war high among the names written
there will be that of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice,
former British Ambassador to the United
States, who died suddenly in Ottawa on his
way home from a service in which he sac-
rificed his own life on the altar of duty. In
July his physicians warned him that if he
spent six months longer in Washington
they would be the last months of his life. He
transmitted this report to the Home
Office with a request that arrangements be
made to have his successor in Washington
by February 1.

Sir Balfour appreciated the gravity of
the situation, but he also knew the man
with whom he was dealing. Arrangements
were made to have the new Ambassador in
Washington by the first of February. But
he was delayed in sailing and did not reach
New York until a week later. Sir Cecil
remained heroically at his post of duty.
Not one word went forth, even to his intimate
associates, of his duel with death. No man in
the British diplomatic service occupies a
more important position than that of the Ambassador to the United
States, and no man has filled that position with more credit to his country in such a
time of crisis.

Self-abnegation was Sir Cecil's dominant
characteristic. He was Ambassador at
Washington, not for the honor of Sir Cecil,
but for the honor of the British people.
So quietly and unobtrusively did he work
that few persons in the United States, outside
the service, knew the name of the British Ambassador; yet British interests were
guarded by an eye that seemingly
never closed. It was due to his vigilance
that so many German intrigues were ex-
posed and that every attempt to break the
entente cordiale between the United States
and its allies was frustrated.

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over duplicity, it is displayed in the success
of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice and the failure of
Count Von Bernstorff.

Songs of This Towns, By Gale.

I CANNOT TELL A LIE.
I'M TICKLED PINK!
OUR SMILING SOUTHLAND

WE ALL HAVE THE SPIRIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON THIS WEEK.

I COULDN'T TELL IT A LIE.
I'M A ESQUIMO YET!

U.S. MARSHAL WATSON AND CHIEF BUTLER ARE AFTER THE ALIEN ENEMY REGISTRATION EVADERS.

I CANNOT TELL A LIE
I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.
THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE,
YOU'VE VIOLATED FOOD RULE
NO. 41144, SECTION M.T.,
BY WASTING SEVERAL PERFECTLY GOOD "CHOPS!"

IF RALPH P. MERRITT, CALIFORNIA'S FOOD ADMINISTRATOR, HAD BEEN THERE GEORGE WOULD NEVER HAVE GOTTEN AWAY WITH IT.

I'VE SEEN PURE SNAKES AND PINK BABOONS
BUT THIS IS THE FIRTH ORANGE ELEPHANT I EVER (HECK) SAW!
THIS REMINDS ME OF THE LITTLE CHICKEN THAT SPAT THE ORANGE
HAD TO SPIT IT OUT AND SAID "OH! SEE THE ORANGE MARMA-LADE!"

GEN. M. H. SHERMAN WAS ONE OF THE SHINING LIGHTS AT THE OPENING OF THE SAN BERNARDINO ORANGE SHOW.

YOU WANTA COME ACROSS?
I SURRENDER
THAT'S 55,000\$
IT'S SOME DRIVE, GIRLS, SOME DRIVE!!

A JAPANESE EXAMPLE.

At a meeting held in San Francisco recently, representatives of 40,000 Japanese workers being present, there was set an example which might well be imitated by representatives of American industrialism. There was less talk about rights than about obligations with which rights are obviously involved. The programme included study of methods of increasing farm labor supply and the increase of farm labor efficiency. Incidentally there was some footloose movement to eliminate gambling among the workers, declared to be a fruitful source of inefficiency. We can easily conceive what it would mean for this country and what it would mean for the efficiency, the dignity, and the moral advantage of American labor in our industrial organizations, including our labor unions, would study their opportunities and duties and undertake elimination of vicious associations among interests. Some years ago Mr. Roosevelt stirred the wrath of a large section of the country by asserting that we had much to learn from the Japanese. Perhaps, after all, he was right.—[Argonaut]

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strict observance of these new food rules.
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PEN POINT
BY THE STAFF
EXHIBIT OF ATROCITIES
WAITING KAISER'S FALL.

A immense Collection, Including Human Relics, Gathered for Reckoning, Says Hugh Gibson.

Indisputable Evidence.



Lieut. Robert Fay.

Hugh Gibson spoke at the Friday Morning Club, yesterday, his bearing remained cool as to what it means to the German rule; for the only tyrannical, the hopelessly heavy officialism, and stiffness for dire threats of which that discourse did well ring incredible to those men who will come from Prussia when the war is over after so ready this summer.

It will be time to negotiate with Prussia when the dead or rigor mortis in the body of Germany which in itself is now excess of one million.

The reduction of the oysters in a stew is not quite men have been engaged in conservation for quite a ready this summer.

We are now told by a German that the signs of all good in war. But we have a little crocodile in the water.

The fashion papers say the striped blazer will be the coming summer unnecessary horror.

It takes more than to knock out the National Guard at the moment in Brussels was the cutting off of all communications, no telegraph, newspaper, "verboten" to everybody, the threatening and inofficious and proclamations, towns responsible for of individuals and promises made to the innocent and never with utter barbarity.

FOR BOYS' ACT. It is announced that interests will take the saloon measure into the hands of those who must be a son. Mr. Gibson stated, "Subject to the German for which even a lad of ten years in good."

This is certainly a great interest in order to supply food it is like spaghetti. There ought against it in this case.

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He is a German to be concerned a widow man who to be of no use. The German to be obtained to ob-

ligations, and also treatments known to be generally, for example, could, the living to end, and, as is done, now which manhood, the national

for us to enlightened National Committee like a man who and will and can do what was the New York who spilled the fall of 1917?

Another thing about man to the master of chance to be directed public parks in Washington the money had to be paid by the relatives of the dead land.

Joseph W. Fife is race for United States from Missouri. What more than Kansas City, who is running in the Senatorial seat. Jim Reed.

THE CLACKERS. Our boys have been called don't seem to care. For their answer the rene and light-hearted they surely must know what is happening there.

In the trenches of France this dreadful war started Oh, my! but this nation is true!

And how can their mother think to do it?

Click-clack, click-clack, our many brave boys never come back!

The genuine bears this trade-mark and is made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Established 1760

RED CROSS BALL
TO BE GALA EVENT.

STAR AND COMPANY OF "SHOW OF WONDERS" WILL STAGE PATRIOTIC AFFAIR.

Broadway's gayest Bohemian entertainment is to be transported from New York's white way to Los Angeles for the entertainment of Angelopolis and the benefit of the local chapter, Red Cross. Next Thursday evening at the Alexandria the 100 or more stars and pretty girls appearing in the "Show of Wonders" at the Mason Operahouse will stage a vaudeville entertainment, par excellence, to be followed by a dance, for the benefit of the great humanitarian organization.

The doors will be thrown open for the "Wonders" affair at 10 o'clock and dancing will begin at 10:30. The big "Show of Wonders" company can be seen in regular session at the Mason's big entertainment will begin. All the stars will be there. Heading the list will be those celebrated brothers, Bert and Will Howard. Fred L. Cole, great present dancer, Myrtle Victoria and Irene Zolar, two California girls who are considered the world's best swordswomen.

For all that we have the word of Mrs. J. M. Danziger, assistant manager of the Red Cross Shop and manager of the chapter house, and Mrs. E. E. Conner, manager of the Red Cross, who succeeded in obtaining the co-operation of the New York Winter Garden management in securing this unique ball for this city.

5 Ounces for 25 Cents

is the best baking powder you can buy regardless of price. Satisfaction—purity and efficiency guaranteed.

Reduces High Cost of Living

Economical Dependable

Ask Your Grocer He Knows

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER,
Proprietor, Dr. Arthur Foster,
Pharmacy, 444 S. Olive

YALE DRUG CO., CHICAGO

At the Front.
WOMAN WILL DO WAR WORK.

Former Los Angeles Teacher on Way to France.

Will Drive an Ambulance for a Hospital.

Being a Licensed Aviatrix She may Fly, Too.

One of Los Angeles' first women "soldiers" is on her way to France. She is Miss Maria Guadalupe de Lopez, formerly teacher of Spanish in the Los Angeles High School and a member of one of California's pioneer Spanish families. She left New York for France on February 14.

Miss Lopez is one of a hospital unit that is composed entirely of women. In France she is to drive an ambulance between Paris and Bordeaux in connection with her work in a women's and children's hospital. She is expected to remain abroad until the end of the war.

Considerable comment was caused here in educational circles when, a year ago, Miss Lopez, not only suddenly departed for New York, where she was to become a member of the faculty of the Julia Richmond High School, but also announced her intention of becoming an licensed aviator. During the time that she has been East, she has taken training courses on Long Island and now is a licensed flier. She also worked in a garage in New York to help her sister to qualify as an ambulance driver.

In a letter to her sister, Mrs. Ernestine de Greene, a teacher in the Boyle Heights intermediate school of the city, Miss Lopez said that she had the wish to try and to drive an ambulance and that she will do either, should she be needed.

PASTOR GOES NORTH.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will fill pulpit of First Baptist Church at San Francisco.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city and a noted evangelist, left last night for San Francisco, after stopping over for twenty-four hours to visit his son. Rev. Henry is accompanied by his wife and will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist Church of San Francisco for an indefinite period. The San Francisco church is on a hilltop overlooking the city, and is the site of Dr. Henry's home. As he was pastor of the First Church nearly thirty years ago, at the completion of his stay in San Francisco, Dr. Henry contemplates returning to this city for a short stay.

JAPANESE FOR THRIFT.

Eighteen Organizations to Form Agencies to Sell War Savings Stamp.

The Japanese Association of Southern California, comprising eighteen separate Japanese organizations, and covering the territory from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border, arranged yesterday to establish agencies in each Japanese colony for the sale of Thrift Stamps.

The arrangement was made at the Japan War Savings office by J. Kashi, secretary of the association, who declared that the Japanese want to show their friendship to the American people and that the organization in the association believe it is also a splendid thing to help impress upon the young Japanese of Southern California the need of rigid and systematic saving.

CHILDREN NEED FOOD—NOT ALCOHOL.

How careless it is to accept alcoholic medicine for children when you know that their whole health and growth depends upon correct nourishment.

If your children are pale, listless or puny, they absolutely need the special, concentrated food that only

SCOTT'S EMULSION

gives, to improve their nutrition and repair waste caused by youthful activity. During school term all children should be given Scott's Emulsion to benefit their blood, sharpen their appetite and rebuild their strength by sheer force of its great nourishing power.

Scott & Sons, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Quick relief from rheumatic pain

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

has immediate effect. Try it today. Your physician recommends this original French product famous for a quarter of a century. Obtainable at all druggists in spite of war conditions. Send for free sample tube.

THOS. LEEMING & COMPANY
2503 Westworth Bldg., New York

WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers 4th and Broadway



Miss Maria Guadalupe de Lopez,
Former Los Angeles school teacher, who worked in a New York garage
the better to qualify for ambulance driving in France.

INNOVATION.

NEW POLICE AMBULANCE IS OF WAR-FRONT TYPE.

COMBINING the latest improvements with a specially designed interior and a United States government type body, the new police ambulance for use at the Redolving Hospital was accepted yesterday by Chief of Police Butler and Chief Surgeon Gilmer.

The new ambulance is equipped, among other innovations, with a floor heater, hot and cold running water, iron chest, wash bowl, medicine closet, hot and cold vacuum bottles for various medicinal purposes and instrument case, holder. It has a two-stretcher capacity, with a folding seat the length of the entire

car, which can be converted into a third stretcher, and has a specially constructed, fabric-filled body, which denotes the noise of the motor, and gives a light, airy appearance. There are speaking tubes to the driver, driver gives windows and heat control.

The body, with the exception of the interior, which was planned by Dr. George W. Lister, who is in charge of the hospital, is built by the Whitehead, and designed by Chief Driver Schreiner, is modeled after the government ambulances now being used on the west front. It is painted in uniform gray.

The total cost, including the extras, is approximately \$2000.

The new car will be stationed at the Central Station, and the one used heretofore will be assigned to the University division.

CAMP LEWIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

known source, and found a number of victims, the men thinking they were getting out of army service with a clean bill.

"We have in Washington headquarters" was the watchword given to the men of Camp Lewis by Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz, who addressed 1000 officers, men and women in the Library Auditorium today at a Washington's Birthday meeting given under the auspices of the Fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

Gen. Foltz spoke.

Gen. Foltz said: "George Washington stands for us as an ideal, a character to whom we can compare ourselves."

He compared Washington's campaign and the suffering and hardship endured by the army in the war of the revolution with the present.

The building will be erected with the public reception and dance was given.

The Mississippian State Society held a reunion in the Tenth Assembly Hall last evening.

HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS.

Camp Lewis is to have a home for convalescent soldiers. Plans for the building, to be erected and conducted by the Red Cross, are being drawn up now, and it is expected within a short time to have a building under way in the vicinity of the base hospital, to which the convalescent home is to be an adjunct.

The building will be erected at the expense of the Red Cross, and the mess funds of the base companies.

Stanton Post and Corps, G.A.R., celebrated Washington's Birthday with a patriotic programme at Fort MacArthur. Soldiers away from home were specially invited. The proceeds will be used for the mess funds of the base companies.

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The banquet opened with a rising toast to George Washington, followed by three cheers. A short talk was given to draw the memory of the late "Uncle Billy" Workman, former president of the chamber, and upholder of the city.

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